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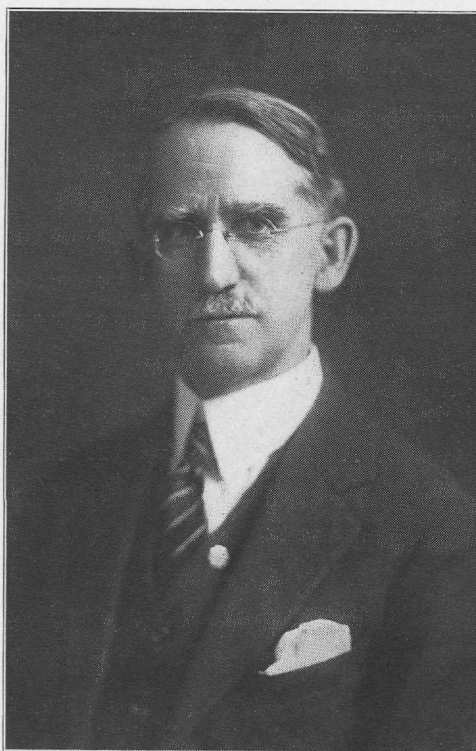
TOURING in the United States by automobile is most popular at the present time. This method of travel, as many of us know, has many advantages and few disadvantages. Engineering, more than any other factor, is responsible for this result. Engineering skill has brought this wonderful automobile to its present high state of perfection and also has put our highways in such condition that it may be utilized to its best advantage.

Those of us who have been able to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities that have been made possible by this modern development, have had a large variety of experiences, most of them pleasing, some sad and depressing. They have been a sort of kaleidoscope of the "ups and downs" of life. As we rolled along there was a constantly changing scene which either added to our interest and enthusiasm or threw "cold water" over our peaceful state of mind. What reacts adversely as much as anything else is upon entering a strange city or town, to be faced with the words: "Warning—15 miles per hour. The law will be enforced." How different *are* our feelings when the reverse happens and an illuminated sign reads: "Welcome to Pleasantville. Please reduce your speed."

When you entered upon the campus of Ohio State University you did not see a speed regulation sign; with this you are not

especially concerned. Although you did not see the word "Welcome" it is there. It is at every entrance to the campus. It is at Brown Hall where your Engineering Drawing is taught. It is at the Chemistry Building with its fine laboratories. It is found in the Mendenhall Laboratories of Physics where your English is being taught. It is everywhere on the campus for those who are eager to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

When you as a new student at this University came upon this campus, presented your credentials, and then found yourself regularly enrolled, it probably did not occur to you that just then you became a partner in this institution. Partnership involves ownership and responsibility. Your greatest responsibility is to yourself, to see that you make the



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best of every opportunity in order that you may become of greatest service to the Engineering world and to your community.

Another responsibility is to the institution which is making it possible for you to become of greatest possible usefulness. The reputation and good name of that institution must be guarded most jealously by constant conscientious effort on your part and at all times and under all circumstances by conducting yourselves as gentlemen.

To all of you we extend a most cordial welcome.